Mt. Vernon Knights Pound Two Pitchers And Trounce Coshocton

HOME TEAM COLLECTS 19 LUSTY WALLOPS

Davy Jones Holds Visitors Hitless Until After Mt. Vernon Gains Lead

(By Fred Hayes)

Down in the city of Coshocton they in that league there is one team that stands out like Ed Rommel on Conwith regularity and precision. In fact, each. so good and invincible had it gotten that in its latest league fray with a competing contingent, the opposition didn't get even the semblance of a run or a base hit.

But why all this chatter about Cosh-Coshocton's league leaders, who bear came over Mt. Vernon way Saturday with the avowed intention of maltreating Mt. Vernon's fast stepping knights in much the same manner and accustomness as they had their opponets back in the home town.

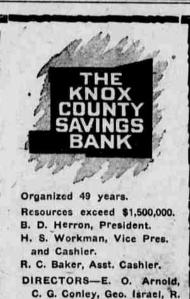
Did they? In reply it might be said, that it nothing worth having is easy to win, as some people with a philosophical turn of mind would have us believe, then the artistic walloping every inning but one, the sixth. the home-clad knights handed the guests from the adjoining county was as devoid of worth as Columbus' chances in the Association pennant

game. 15 to 5, the scorers agreed was live counters. the verdict when the curtain was rung

Percussion Caps in Bats

If the two Coshocton moundmen, Lockwood and Gillen, who divided the hill assignment, didn't cultivate the acquaintance of the Mt. Vernon sluggers, then Sistler isn't a ball

The Mount clubbing platoon are not going to have it said of them that they are frosts with the ash. Again, as has been the case in most of the home team contest this season,



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hits in 40 official times at bat, equiv- Beeman. alent almost to a hit every other time at bat, they're going to break up the octon 8. sevenity in the opposing ranks and make life near the unbearable point Lockwood 1, og Gillen 1. for the flingers of that nine. Such | Hit by pitcher-By Lockwood 1, by was devastating damage wrought by Gillen 1. the surcharged bludgeons of the home

athletes in Saturday's outing. Not only was the Mt. Vernon batting heavy, but effective at opportune moments. Only once during the entire skirmish did hit propelled by a local swinger go for naught. That is, every successful hittor, with but the single exception, either eventually made the rounds and dented the plate with a run or helped a mate score by sending him across with a clean rap.

It was a great day for boosting batting averages. Every local pastimer with the exception of D. Porter, who In Serious Condition At Hossupplanted Critchfield in the late innings and had only one chance with the stick, annexed one or more hits. Beeman was the rajah of the day with the willow, rapping out three singles and one double in four trips to the have a Twilight baseball league, and plate. Popejoy and Norrick lammed three knocks apiece to safety zones, while H. Jones, Mills, and Barry, all nie Mack's hurling staff. This partic- smite the horsehide for a pair in the ular outfit is topping the inter-city hit column. The remaining members circuit having trimmed its rivals of the home tribe contributed one rap

Never Had A Chance

Never throughout the proceedings of the blistering afternoon did Coshocton as much as threaten the local crew's lead. Unlike heavyweights signing up to meet Dempsey, the octon baseball. Well it's just this: Mount athletes lost little time, but promptly set about in the very first the name of the Coshocton K. of P., round to give the other gang a trimming. Four Mt. Vernon men trod the registering disk in frame No. 1, and they duplicated this accomplishment in the succeeding inning.

Eight runs are generally enough to win for a ball team, Cleveland excepted, but the Pythians who pay their taxes in Mt. Vernon were not content with this number, so they kept up a sustained rally, scoring in

It was only after the first two sessions, when Mt. Vernon was out in front with a comfortable lead, that Davy Jones allowed the opposition a run or a hit. By bunching the biggest If this isn't sufficiently clear it can portion of their hits in the third and further be said that the home hopes fifth, materially aided by errors afield, romped-no, raced - away with the the visitors managed to score their

> Marvelous Catches Thrill Fans The usual law abiding citizens, H. Jones and Norrick, turned highway. men by robbing two Coshocton swatters of long hits. In the second inning Norrick made a great running one-hand clutch of a drive out in left along the first base alley. H. Jones' wonderful corral of a fly ball to the garden was a regular Speaker effort. The ball was hit far to his left, and from the stands it didn't look as if he had a chance to trap the sphere, but but dint of a great sprint Hec arrived just in time to pocket the sock.

catch of H. Jones' lofty rocket in the mated.

Three fast double plays executed by Mt. Vernon added to the interest

Mt. Vernon athletes took all kind of liberties on the lanes, purloining six bases. Critchfield, who calls Bangs his home, and insists that swiping bases isn't an obsolute art in baseball, was credited with two thefts. Score by innings. Coshocton-

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Mt. Vernon-4 4 2 2 1 0 1 1 x-15 19 Batteries - Mt. Vernon: D. Jones and Barry, Porter. Coshocton: Lock-

wood, Gillen and Schaich. Two-base hits-Critchfield, Beeman Popejoy, Barry, Norick, Rucker.

Three-base hits-H. Jones. Sacrifices-H. Jones Gillen. Stolen bases-Norrick, Porter, Pope

y, Beeman, Watson, Critchfield 2. Double -plays-H. Jones, Critchefild

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their hitting was much in evidence. and Beeman. Barry, (Dixie) Porter Any time a team slams out 19 safe and D. Porter. D. Porter, Mills and

Left on bases-Mt. Vernon 6, Cosh-Base on balls-Off H. Jones 3, off

Hits - Off Lockwood 7 in 2 innings, off Gillen 12 in 6 innings. Umpires-Wallot and Bodie. Time-2:02.

HOEFLICH ATTACKED BY CARNIVAL MAN

pital; Artie Caldwell Is Under Arrest

Maynard Hoeflick, aged 19 years, Mt. Vernon, is in a scrious condition at the Mt. Vernon Hospital the result of having been terribly beaten at the carnival grounds Saturday night.

Artie Caldwell, aged 27, whose home is said to be in Broadwell, Ohio, is under arrest at the Knox county jail charged with assault with intent to

At 11:15 Praurday night a fight occurred at the carnival grounsd and it is alleged that Caldwell beat Hoeflick with a black jack or a club of some kind. Caldwell was said to have operated the athletic show at the car-

Shortly after 11:15 Hoeflick was found unconsicous behind a tent at the carnival grounds. Sheriff Lytle was called immediately. In the meantime Caldwell had made his escape from the grounds. It was said that he boarded a freight train for Gambier. Sheriff Lytle deputized Harley Tann and William Lyons who left on the freight train for Gambier. Tann and Lyons found Caldwell at the telegraph tower at Gambier and held the man until Sheriff Lytle arrived in an automobile. Caldwell was brought to Mt. Vernon and placed in the county

Hoeflick's brotehr appeared before Squire George S. Harter and swore to an affidavit charging Caldwell with assault with intent to kill.

Hoeflich's condition is said to be serious. He was unconscious several hours after he had been removed to the hospital. Several teeth were knocked out and he has been vomiting blood. He is believed to be injured internally.

The arraignment of Caldwell on a charge with intent to kill will be delaved in Justice Harter's court until next Friday when it may be known what is to be the result of Hoeflich's injuries.

Monday he was reported to be complaining of pains in his back and to be vomiting blood. If Hoeflich should Lockwood, who went from the slab die a more serious charge will be to the centerfield post, made a nifty placed against him, the officers intl-

IN A COLLISION

Automobile Hits His Buggy On Coshocton Ave. Saturday Evening

Roy Fletcher, living north of the city on the upper Fredericktown road was severely injured at 8:30 Saturday evening when an automobile driven b Lou Jolley of Mt. Vernon struck his buggy on Coshocton avenue, near Division street. Fletcher's back was severely wrenched and he suffered se- Toledo31 vere body bruises. His buggy was damaged also the rear axle being bent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were about to start for their home after having done their shopping in Mt. Vernon. They had stopped facing east on Coshocton avenue, west of Division street, alongside the city park.

Mr. Fletcher was in the buggy and Mrs. Fletcher was standing at the horse's head and about to get into the buggy also when Jolley, driving an automobile collided with the buggy. The latter was overturned throwing Mr. Fletcher out. The buggy fell on him. Endeavoring to get free from the vehicle the Jolley car struck the bugby a second time, it is said. When released Fletcher was able to get up and walked about for a few minutes when he collapsed. He was carried into the home of Mrs. Lucy Welker, No. 9 Coshocton avenue, where a physician was called to attend him.

Later in the evening Fletcher was taken to his home. His hurts are reported to be painful but not otherwise serious.

It is alleged that Jolley's car was running witchut lights. It was told that he claimed to have been blinded

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS, TELEGRAPHIC AND LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

Columbus Stock

Cities Service, Com. 208-210. Cities Service, Ptd. 67%-67%. Cities Service, Bankers 201/2-21.

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N. Y. Central 95% Pennsylvania 44. Republic Iron & Steel 71 Union Pacific 141% U. S. Steel 99%. Pure Oil 291/4.

by the lights of another car coming from the east and that because of that he did not see the Fletcher buggy standing at the curb until he struck

BEEMAN GIVES BOND FOR HIS APPEARANCE

Waives Examination On As-. sault Charge Made By S. B. Yokan Before Justice

man was arraigned before Justice and Lowell Bricker of this city, who George S. Harter at his home on a are hiking to New York city. At the charge of assault made by S. B. Yo- time of the writing they were in Balkam. The complaint was filed in the timore, Md., and had just returned justice's court by Yokam late Satur- from Annapolis, where they spent the day afternoon. Beeman waived x- day with Claren Duke of this city, a amination and was hid to th com- student at the naval academy. They mon plas court undr \$100 bond which have visited Washington's home at

result of an assault made by Beeman Philadelphia, then go to New York. refused to go out with the strikers. The assault, according to the affidavit, was made Friday, July 14, at the Penn sylvania railway station.

BASE BALL

HOW THEY STAND American League

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.356 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Chicago 4, New York 0.

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St. Louis 2, Washington 0. National League Boston 5, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 2, Philadephia 10, Chicago 7. St. Louis 1, New York 0.

American Association Milwaukee 10-8, Kansas City 4-6. Toledo 8-4, Columbus 3-11. Louisville 4, Indianapolis 3, Minncapolis 13, St. Paul 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE American League Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at I hiladelph'a. Detroit at Boston. National League New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia at Chicago. American Association Milwaukee at Kansas City.

Boston at Cincinnati.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Cleveland Livestock Cattle-Receipts 1400; market low

Sheep - Receipts: 1500; market slow; spring lambs 12@15; Hogs - Receipts: 2500; market strong; yorkers 11.60; mixed, heavies and pigs and lights 11.50; roughs 8.50; staks 5.50.

Pittsburgh Livestock

Hogs-Receipts 6,000; market higher; heavies 11; heavy yorkers, light vorkers, pigs 11.65@11.75

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 4000; market higher; top sheep 8; top lambs 11.50, Caives - Receipts: 1800; market steady; top 12.

Chicago Livestock Cattle-Receipts: 21,000; market

Hogs - Receipts: 47,000 market

strong; top beef steers 10.65. Calves-Market steady; bulk veal

higher; top 10.90; bulk of sales 8.70@ 10.80; pigs 9.50@10.50. Sheep-Receipts: 22,000; market steady.

Lambs-Market steady; top lambs

HIKERS MEET A MT. VERNON BOY

Late Sunday afternoon Edward Beethis morning from Lawrence Hedges Mount Vernon, Va., and Paul Jones' It is alleged that the charge is the tomb. They expected to return to on Yokam, who is one of the employ- From there they will go to Atlantic ees of the Pennsylvania railroad who City and then return to their homes.

Lawn Party

A most beautiful lawn party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammons, Martinsburg road. Singing, games, supper and refreshments and a social evening were the attractions.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Simmons, Mr. Willard Simmons of Augusta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and mother, Mrs. Frank Henderson of Nobleville, O., Mr. Earl Sharp and Miss Walker of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mayle of 512 Fredericktown and nephew from Xenia, Mr. George Payne, Mrs. Cor. Mack Mrs. Mabel Mayle and Rev. F. H. Mason. Rev. and Mrs. Becks. of New Brighton, Pa., were expected in at any moment. Mrs. Becks is a sister of Mrs. George Hammons.

> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE The State of Ohio, Knox County, ss. In the Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given that George Israel of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified Executor of the estate of James Israel, late of Knox county, Ohio, deceased. L JAY DUKE

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